COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY. THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE ALUMNI-ELECTION OF OVERSEERS-THE LIST OF GRADUATES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CAMBRIUGE, Mass., June 30.—This has been a gala day at Harvard. The commencement exercises of be class of '80 and the ananal dinner of the alumn passed off successfully. The intense heat of the last few days made the attendance to-day rather lighter than usual.

The chief marshal of the day was Robert J. Paine, jr. During the day the balloting for candi dates for the Board of Overseers of the college went on, and the result was announced at the din-

The following gentlemen were elected to serve for six years: Judge John Lowell, Henry Lee, Francis E. Parker and Robert M. Morse, of Boston John O. Sargent, of New-York. Last year, it will be remembered, the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows, of New-York, received votes enough to entitle him to a seat in the Board of Overseers, but he was de nied the privilege because he was not a resident of Massachusetts. Since that time the Massachusetts Legislature has amended the charter of the college so that non-resident graduates can be elected to the

Shortly before 10 a. m. to-day, President Eliot met Governor Long and his staff in Massachusetts Hall, to which place they had been escorted from Boston by the Lancers, and they were then conducted to Sanders's Theatre, where the commence ment exercises took place. The theatre was filled with people. Among those on the stage beside Govsrnor Long and his staff and President Eliot, were the professors of the university, the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Oliver Wendell Holmes and many others. The Latin oration was delivered by Edward S. Hawes, of Boston. Disquisitions were delivered by Walter H. Rhett, of Alabama, on "The poetry of Robert Burns," and by Charles D. March, of Staatsburg, N. Y., on Rome and Juvenal," The dissertations were by Josiah Quincy, of Quincy, Mass... "The Orator in a Modern Democracy;" John A. O'Keefe, of Salem.

20, had onnoneed that the Key Leonard Bicon, class of 20, had nonneed that the 20, had nonnee Mass., " Catholicism and Democracy;" and by Frederick J. Ranlett, of Auburndale, Mass., on "The ing to take a place on the platform. About twenty-five Kinship of Poetry and Philosophy," Albert B. Hart, patriarchs responded, though a number of them reof Cleveland, Ohio, delivered an oration, "The Resurrection of Olympia." Orations were also delivered by Benjamin Rand,

A. B., a candidate in philosophy, on "Unconscious Mental Action"; by Horatio Hawes Martin, A. B., a candidate in law, on "The Unconstitutional Proclamations of President Lincoln," and by Henry Morman, a candidate in theology, on the "New Basis of Ethics."

Honors were awarded as follows: In Ancient Languages to Henry Baily, Henry C. Baldwin, Edward Houghton, William G. Taylor, Frederick A. Tupper. Highest honors to Harold N. Fowler, Edward S. Hawes, T. D. Kenneson and William K. Highest honors were accorded to Charles W.

Woodbury, Albert B. Weimar, Arthur Hall, Herbert M. Perry, Jacob B, Field, William C. Win-York; and William Frayer, of '32, Staunton, Va. lock, Louis M. Greeley and John J. Thompson. After the speaking President Etiot conferred

degrees upon the 162 graduates, as follows: HARVARD'S GRADUATING CLASS.

Allen, F H		
	Gilman J B	Pellew, W F
Allen, R.C.	Goods, W.W.	i ennypacker, J L
Alley, W.H.	Greeny, L. M.	Perry, A
Almy, F	Griswold, G	Perry, G. M.
Andrews, W.S.	Gund, H E	Perry, H M Pew, C H Pew, W A
Bacon, R	Haie, A	Pew, C H
Baldwin, H C	Hall, A.L.	Pew, WA
Rarrows, M	Bian, V 3	Plisbury, E H
Marstow, H T	Hall, V B	Price, W F
Bartlett, N C	Hanscom, A L	Quincy, J Itaniatt, F J
Benle, C F T	Harrison, M	Ranlatt, F J
Bennent, G	Hart, A.B.	Rhett, W H
Benjon, C H	Hatch, G B	Bichardson, W K
Billings, S	Hawes E.S.	Rottins, E B
Blair, U.B	Hamierson, H G	Roosevelt, T
Blodgett, W T	Hibbard, G A	Eussell, E. D.
ROBO, H. L.	Hills W II	Saltonstall, R M
Brackett, F H	Hines, F 8	Sanger, F
Bra ford, R	Hobbs, CA	Savage, H W
Bradley, C W	Rooper, W	Sharp, W B
Priced A. P.	EROUSE B. J. W.	Shaw, H R
Brigham, C Brigham, N M	Howe, J T	skinner, s W
Brigham, S at	Hundekoper, F C	Smith, F.M.
Brown, L. M. Buckiey, P.T.	Hurst, A	Smith, W.A. Stevens, W.S.
Huckiey, F. 4	Jackson, H	Breve DR. W. B
Boilet, G M Cabot, F E	Johnson, L. H. H.	Stow, V D L Sure, F O
Catoon, I Is	Jones, H C	Tolleger W H
Carpenter, F O	Jordan, F D	Talbott, W H
Carruth, I S	Keene, F B	Taylor, A Taylor, W G
Chapta, H.B.	Kelley, G R	Table of T S
Chapman, C H	Konneson, T D	Tebbets, J S
Chase, G.T	Kent, P	Thomsen, J J
Cole, W Cook, W H	Kilburn, H W	Townsend, H Trimble, R
Davis, C S	Lamson, J. L.	Tapper, F A
	Learned, W P	Tu pm B S
Donne, J	Lester, J L	Wakefield, J L
Dodge, F.F	Lum E H	Ware, C
Dwight, J	March, C D	Warren, CE
Enter A W H	Merrill, G W	Washburn, C G
Eaton, A W H	Mosservy, G P	West, H R
Eustis, H H	Miller, A	Welmer, A B
Fessenden, J D	Mocra, A W	Weid C M
Field, J B	Morgan, C	Weiling, R W G
Fish, C E	Morteon S	Wheelan, F H
Foster, C C	Morse, E I	Whiteomb, 8 M
Fowler, li N	Mores, C H	White, F D
French, H G	Mould, D	White, F.D.
Faller, E.	Muzzey, A K	Whiting, F E
Allen mer ber mer 150	Nickerson, TW	Wilk uson, A
Gasto , W A	Norton, C.P.	Williams, O H
Geddes, J	O'Callaghan, W F	Williams, O H Wintock, W C
Gost, J. H.	O'Kerie, JA	Winson, R
Gilbert, z C	Codycke, L E	Woodbury, J
Gliley, F M	Parker, C A	

Degrees were also conferred upon two graduates of the Scientific School, five of the Dental School, forty-four of the Medical School, eighteen of the Law School and five of the Theological School . fourteen Bachelors of Arts were made Masters of Arts, and five were made Doctors of Philosophy.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon John Davis Long, Governor of Massachusetts, Alexander Schmidt, of Königsburg, Shakespearcan scholar, Samuel Eliot, Superintendent of Boston Schools, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, and degrees of Master of Arts upon Edward Charles Pickering. Director of the Observatory, Samuel Jones Bridge, ex-Cluef Appraiser of the Pacific Ceast, and Lewis F. Pourtales, keeper of the mu-

seam.

When the exercises were ended the alumni sought the various rooms in the college buildings, where the different classes held meetings around well-filled punch bowls.
THE ALUMNI DINNER.

At about 2:30 p. m. the line of Alumni was formed, and the graduates marched to Memorial Hall, where the annual dinner was spread. James C. Carter, of New-York, president of the Alumni Association, presided, and his speech and his introduction were very happily conceived. On his right sat President Eliot, Dr. F. Hedge, the Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke, Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, and

On his immediate left sat Governor Long and Oliver Wendell Holmes. After the dinner the speaking began with the address of the president, Mr. Carter. In referring to the eligibility of all the graduates to the Board of Overseers, he said: " Hereafter, so far as graduates of Harvard University are concerned, no matter what complexion an Indian or an African sun may have burned upon them; no matter whether they come from the frozen regions of the North, the shores of the Pacific, the great middle regions of the continent, their right to be candidates for the Board of Overseers is as pure and as perfect as if their dwelling-places were Boston, or one of the six adjoining towns. [Lond laughter.]

Mr. Carter then introduced President Eliot, who

In reply to the summons of your president for the details of the past year's work. I might recount that the Board of Overseers, after lively discussions, has been opened by the Legislature to persons who live outside of Marsachusetts; that a titud year of study has been successfully added to the law school course; that a fourth year's course of study has been granized in the medical school; that the college faculty has carefully revised its regulations with a view to make them soorer and less mechanics; that our corps of professors has been recruited by resing three eminent scholars from other mist, atoms of learning and promoting one of our own excells the sistant professors; that Sever Hall has been creeted, and is next year to be enjoyed; that the Hamin, way gynamisian mas been equipped and put in use, and has more than fulfilled the highest expectations of its affility; that a large addition to the Museum of Comperative Zeology is in process of construction, and that the publication of original work in science and literature by members of the university have 'een voluminous and rich, or on the other hand, indent tell you of the many desirable things which the university has not done and cannot do for lack of means.

Governor Long thanked his fellow alumin for the honor which they paid through lim to the commonwealth, and concluded with a toast to Massachusetts and Hasvard.

The president them introduced Dr. Holmes as one spoke to part as follows:

The president then introduced Dr. Holmes as one who embraced almost every profession. Dr. Holmes

was received with loud and long applause. After

a few introductory remarks he read the following sonnet, entitled " Harvard " :

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Changeless in beauty, rose-hues on her cheek,
Old walls, old trees, old memories all bround,
Lend her unfading vouth; their charm antique
And fill with mystle light her holy ground.
Here the lost dove her leaf of promise found,
While the new morning showed its blu-hing streak,
Far over the waters she had crossed to seek.
The bleak, wild shore in billow forests drowned.
Mothers of scholars on their rising thrane,
Thine elder sisters blook benignant down.
England's proud twins, they who e closters own
The fame of Abelard, the scarlet gown
That Laughing Rabeinis wore not vet outgrown,
And on thy forchead place the New World's crown.
The sonnet which was read with much spirit and

vigor by Dr. Holmes was received with load ap-James Freeman Clarke was then introduced, and poke of the great changes which the elective system had wrought in the college. The other speakers were John O. Sargent, of New-Yory; Judge Warren, of Boston; the Rev. Alexander McKenzie,

Colonel Charles R. Codman, Colonel F. W. Higgin-

The sonnet which was read with much spirit and

on, O. W. Holmes, jr., and Professor A. S. Hill. While the dioner was in progress, the Yale and Harvard ball nines were playing the game of the series. Yale having won two and Harvard one on Jarvis field Victory perched on the Dark Blue banners. The game after the first three innings was stupid. In each of these innings Yale made 1 run, winso that non-resident graduates can be elected to the Board of Overseers. The New-York Harvard Club, of which John O. Sargent is the president, has urged this enauge very strenuously, and their efforts have at last been successful.

Shortly before 10 a. m. to-day. President Eliot

ALUMNI DAY AT YALE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI-A PLEASANT SPEECH BY SECRETARY EVARTS-THE LAW

SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.
[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] NEW-HAVEN, June 30 .- Wednesday in commencement week is precumently the day of the graduates. From early more until a very uncertain hour of he night, they are in a state of del rious joy, and the older they are, as a general thing, the greater their dealumni meeting; the afternoon is given up to in-formal gatherings, and the evening is devoted to supper. The alumni meastine was called to order by Professor George E. Day. who announced that the Rev. Leonard Bacon, class of The chairman invited all graduates of fifty years standquired considerable persuasion from their friends before alumni present were ex-President Woolsey, of the class of '20. Secretary Evarts and the lion, Edwards Pierrepour, both of the class of '37. Charles Dudley Warner was also present. At an early stage President Hayes and President Porter entered, and were welcomed by the alumni, who received them standing. Dr. Bacon proposed three cheers for Presifent Hayes, which were cordully given. One venerable graduate on the platform also proposed three cheers. The antience did not respond, however, and the pro-poser hid himself behind Dr. Bacon and the laughter of the audience. Dr. Bacon made a short speech, and referred to a remain of the class of 1820, which was held at his house the night before. Six of the original fifty-eight, including President Porter, were present. Speeches were made in succession by ex-President Bradley, Benjamin Rand, Albert B, Hart, John Woolsey; Elisha N. Sili, of '30, Cayuga Falls, Omo; the H. W. Shiffrey, of '35, Richmond, Va., who was a roommate of Professor Thacker, said that the Faculty never did a nobler act than they did yesterday, when they placed Thomas K. Thacker, at his option, upon the list of professors emeritus.

The Rev. Jonathan Edwards, '40, of Grantville,

Mass., said he had the honor, when a freshman, to have the present Secretary of State of the United States pointed out to him as the " menor bully " of the college, [Prolonged applause.] An alumnus said: "Bully for him." (Laughter.) Dr. Bacon said it was evidently the wish of the and ence to hear from the "minor buily."

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Secretary Evarts said:

My class has always occupied a position of unfortunate obscurity. We come here to day and find ourselves too young to be looked up to, and too old to be looked down upon, and I observe that the Secretary pand us the especial indignity of paving no attention to ourselves in reading necrology. The kind manner in which my trien brought to your attention the principal honor of my life (applause) requires from the some fermarks. Heing the "minor builty" of Yale Cohere and one of its corporation are the only elective offices I have ever filled (applause and laugher); the moral of this is obvious. Whenever the energy mass of our critizens are as moral as the graduates of Yase there may be some hope. I cannot but think that these nectings leach us that these educed and learned in a college that has hitle to do with the currien up.

During the four years of our manhood we are brought under the best influences of religion and instruction, creating a life toracening out hit family thes and public duty, and when we bring to us the affection of our fathers generation in college, and then feel that which descends from our son's generation, we feel that the unine of Alamin marks a true sonship and a true brotherhood in the affection of one (Applause). It is

brotherhood in the affection of men. [Applians.] It I were to select a university upon duttin reasons, in regard to education and religion, I should give my vote in invor of that which in honest simulative kept up througe life by its graduates an horiest estimate of one and another college graduates, neither puffed up by pride or frozen by reverses of real life, but who meet here with the same clear eye and the same grasp. [Applianse.] An! If the art of life could really succeed in currying generally the integrity of youth loto the herole spirit of manhood, we should be nearer that subtime proposition of the innocence of children: "O, such is the kingsom of lifeaven." [Applianse.]

peeches were then made by General Carrington, of Y.: Stanley Woodward, of '55, Wilksbarre, Penn., and R. N. Wilson, of the class of 1860. There were loud calls for President Hayes, and when he arose there was a perfect storm of applause. He said :

calls for President Hayes, and when he arose there was a perfect storm of applause. He said:

The sentence, slightly modified, which I first heard after coming into this room I might adopt. It is the privilege of young men not to be garrillous. Therefore, I shall detain you but for a single seutence. After having seen so much that is attractive and admirable in this renowned college, I can say with empassis—it is always best to speak with cophasis, for it shows that you have decision of character—I can say with emphasis, that if I had not graduated from Kenyon College, in Ohio, I should want to be a graduate of some other college. Haunder and applause.

The always were very endustastic over the President and when ex-dimister Pierrepoint subsequently in his remarks albuded to the idea that no man could have made a better President than Mr. Haves, there was such applause as Ammu-Hall has selden heard.

There was iond calls for Mr. Pierreigon, who in response referred to his gift to Yale College—a marble three-duarters statute of ex-President Woolsey by 8t. Gandens, of New-York. It was the great intellectual visor and the high moral and religious qualities of Dr. Woolsey, he said, that led him to have his lineaments done in marble.

Remarks were made by Dr. Woolsey, Drs. Encon and Elisha N. Sill for '20, R. v. Palmer for '30, Charies Tracy for '32, H. W. Sheffy to '35, the Rev. Jouantan Edwards for '40, General Carrination for '45, the Hone Ellis H. Roberts for '50, R. v. Wilson for '60, and by others.

The following persons received the degree of D. C. L.; Kazuo Hatogama date Miora), L.B., (Celumbia College, J. M. L., Attorney at Law; I-aac Franklin Russell, M. L., LL B., (Xew-York University), Attorney at Law. The following persons received the degree of D. C. L.; Kazuo Hatogama date Miora), L. R. a. A. M. L., Attorney at Law. The following persons received the degree of D. C. L.; Kazuo Hatogama date Miora), L. R. a. L. E. M. Celumbia College.

Law.
The degree of M. L. was conferred on Bruce Fenn,
Ph.B., Li.B., Attorney at Law, and Edward Burrit
Smith, Ll. B., (Union College of Law).
The following undergraduates received the degree of

William John Beecher, Amos Avery Browning, Pa. B., George Lafayette Camm, ramuel Leonard Tilley Carvell, Jesself, vis Case, B. A., John Wallace Childs, attoracy at law, Will Vasiler Colids, attoracy a law, Will Ambert Henry Eyerett, Edwin Burpee Goodell, B. A., Hadial Austin Henry Bennard Keating, William De Witt Keitogf, Henry Wins ow Lamb, William Henry Law, Jr. B. A., Robert Alfred Lowe, James Hodge McLean, John Martin Murdock, Caaries Henry Norterop, Miner Gibbs Norton, Pa. B., Mt. Union College, James Profus Profus H. A., Ochaffo Bikhinp Pond, Edwin Archer Randelph, Edward Lyon Robinson, James Rosentha, William Buggies Satibora, B. A., George Lewis Talcott, Pn. B., Mt. Union College, Charles ductin Taylor, Ezra Armstrong Tuttle, James Eugene Walsh, John George Wison attorney at law, Charles Eggleston Woodraff.

CLASS REUNIONS. ham John Beecher, Amos Avery Browning, Pa. B.

CLASS REUNIONS. Class reunions were held to-day by the classes of 1820, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '74 and '75. The most important of these was that of '77, which to place at Athenceum Hall. The class cup was presented to Charles Tefft Hatch, the infant son of J. R. Hatch. Elaborate cards had been issued for the event, on which the design of a cup was engraved. About forty of the class were scated at the supper-table, while the galleries were filled with ladies, among whom was Mrs. Hatch. N. Abbott, of Waterlown, Mass., presided over the meet-

ng, and A. Gould, of Albany, N. Y., presented the cup to Charles Haton in person. His tather was called on to respect for him, as he was not quite prepared. The fifty-sixth analyersary of the Law Department took place at Centre Church at 3 p. m. Among those present were President and Mrs. Hayes, Postmaster-General Key, Secretary Evarts, Edwards Pierre podi, Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner, Governor Washburn and ex-President Woolsey. The Townsend Peize Orations, William DeWitt Kellogg, South Lee, Mass; Edwin Burpee Goodell, B. A., Ellington; and Ezra Armstrong Tuttic, Oswego, N. Y. The Ductor's Ocation was delivered by Isane Franklyn Russell, M. A., M. L., Brooklon, N. Y.

The address to the graduating class was delivered by the Hon. E. J. Pheips, of Battleboro, Vt. It was on "The True Dignity of the Legal Profession."

PRIZES AND HONORS.

The following prizes and honors were then awarded:
Townsend prize, \$100, and the Jewett prize, \$50, both to E. A. Tuttie, of Oswego, N. Y. The Betts prize, \$50, to John P. Bartiett, of New Britain, Conn.
Honors—In the Senior Class, A. A. Browning, of Norwich, Came,; Samuel I. Carvell, of Hampton, Canada; James H. Leftan, of Frenton, Ga., ann A. L. Talcott, of Jefferson, Ohio. In the junier class—E. A. Smith and W. W. Bailey, of New Haven; M. Corrington, of Peoria, lib., and O. H. Fowler, of New Haven.

The Townsend orig. for speaking at the exercises to day was awarded by Peatmasser General Key.

Profesor J. W. Glibbs has been engaged to assist to

Professor J. W. Gibbs has been engaged to assist in the instruction of the optional classes next year. T. D. Allen, Professor of Greek, has reviewed to take a place Allen, Professor of Greek, has reviened to take a place in the new graduate school at Harvard. Econom History has been adoes to the requirements for adm saton. In the Theological Department a tand of \$10,000, of which Frederick Marquand, of Southport, Cohon, gave \$5,000, has been raised to provide for a systematic and thorong course of instruction in elecution. Professor M. 2. Zuley has been secured for take. The course mill be one of three years, and will include both lectures and personal drill. The total vilis to the department during the vear amounts to \$38,705. In the Medical Department, Dr. W. H. Cormail has been made Professor o Ophtholmology and Orelogy, and Dr. W. O. Ayres, Dr. G. H. Chapman and M. D. Mann have been made lecturers. The department are received grits to the amount of \$2,600. The purchases for the college blying mounts to \$4,100 volumes, the giffs to 1.360 volumes and 3,250, and the additions to the Lamonia and Brothers Library, to 220 volumes.

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BATES COLLEGE.

THE INSTITUTION IN GOOD CONDITION-THE THEO-LOGICAL SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

LEWISTON, Me., June 30 .- At a meeting of the corporation of Bates College to-day, L. G. Jordan, of Lewiston, was elected member of the Board of Fellows, to fill the vacancy of the Rev. Arthur Given, who has been elected secretary of the Reard of Overseers, President Chency's report showed the college to be in good condition. This afternoon the anniversary of the Theolog-

ical School took place. Graduating addresses are Newell Augustus Avery, of Prospect, "In dividuality Indispensable to the Preacher." Wellington Deputy, of Tecumseh, Mich., "Law of Demand and Suppty." Narian Sanford Parmiee, of Ayons-dale, N. S., "God in History."

This evening the almend exercises will be held, when an oration with be delivered by the Rev. W. H. Bolster, of '69, on " Post Gradiante Culture," and a poem read by Miss Carrie Warner Morehouse, of '77, on "The Legend of Psyche."

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT. BURLINGTON, Vt., June 30 .- In the graduating exercises of the University of Ver-mont to-day, degrees were conferred on a large number of students. Those who received de-grees of Bachelor of Philosophy were Hartie Mand Allen, of South Hero, Vi., Mary Brownell, of Whilston, Vi. Civil Engineer on Finite Philosophy are Burstow, of Shel-ourn, t. F. B. Hassell and James Russell Chapman, Chassof'73.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 30 .- The ninth auqual convention of the Syracuse University was held in unusually large The Rev. A. F. Beard, D.D., of Syracuse Bishop Haven has consented to remain in Syracuse dur-log the Summer S.d give his active labors toward furthering the interests of the university. At the meet-ing of trustees to day the election of a successor to Eishop Haven was postponed until Autumn.

A FALL OF THE MURCURY.

INTENSE HEAT SOMEWHAT ABATED. RELIEF NOT IMMEDIATE AND A NUMBER OF DEATHS REPORTED-NO PROSPECT OF BAIN-THE TEM-PERATURE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

. To the great relief of suffering humanity there was an abatement, yesterday of the intense heat that for several days had made wretched the existence of all animate creatures in this city Yet the day was far from cool. Even while friends cheerfully exchanged congratulations on the downward tendency of the mercury, they wiped away from their foreheads beads of perspiration, But as most things are comparative in this world the change for the better, though not radical, was joyfully welcomed. A refreshing breeze, too, at times during the day, contributed to the general relief. There was no such marked change, however, as to bring immediate relief to persons or animals that had been weakened by the previous severe heat. During the day a number of people were overcome and died, and in various parts of the city horses had to be relieved from work, at least temporarily.

While the mercury tell a few degrees in general throughout the East, it rose in the West and South.

The temperature at no place in the United States was unusually high yesterday. The following figures, furnished from the Signal Burean at the Equitable Building, indicate the highest figures, furnished from the Signal Bureau at the Equitable Building, indicate the highest reached by the mercury at the places and the family was to acrive in a day or two. The house IN-LEE -on we the start, J.EE -on we the star named : New-York City, 81° : Albany, N. Y., 81° ; Boston, 84°; Baltimore, 85°; Philadelphia, 83°; Pittsburg, Peno., 810 (a fail of 140); Shreveport, La., 90°; St. Louis, 80°; Calcago, 78° in rise of 1.3. 10°; St. Louis, 30°; Chreinnati, 80° 2°); Cleveland, 75° (a rise of 6°); Cincinnati, 80° (a rise of 8°); Detroit, 77°; Indianapolis, 81° (a rise of 12°); La Crosse, Wis., 78° (a rise of 16°); Milwankee, Wis., 77° (a rise of 10°). Milwankee, Wis., 770 (a rise of 100).

There was very little precipitation throughout the country during the day and no storm centre, The fails of rain were few and very slight. As reported at the Signal Bureau they were as follows: Buffalo, 43 of an inch: Rochester, .17; New Orleans, .03; and Alpena, Mich., .36.

At Hadnut's pharmacy the thermometer registered 76° at 6 a. m , 76° at 9 a. m., 79° at 12 m., 83° at 3:30 p. m., 82° at 6 p. m., and 77° at 9 p. m. At the latter hour a strong breeze was blowing. The indications for to-day are that the weather will be clear and warmer, with no prospect of rain. A TRIBUNE reporter asked the person in charge at message of good cheer for the parched earth and withered vegetation. "I am afraid not," was the reply, "there isn't

the slightest indication of rain. There has been no storm centre reported to-day, but it has been fair and clear."

" But may we not have local rains !" "Yes, we are liable to have local showers any

minute; you can't tell where they come from or where they go to. I do not, however, anticipate

One hundred and eighty-nine deaths were reported to the Barcan of Vital Statistics up to noon vesterday, among them several cases of death from the effects of the heat. The following are the names of persons who died from the heat or were prostrated, as reported from various sources:

AARRON, DANIEL age cieven months, died at No. 409 BRADY, SARAH, are fifty-three, died at No. 126 West

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CARET, OWEN, a laborer, age twenty-six years, of West
Twenty-initest. He was overcome while at work
in Greenwachsis, and was taken to the Chambers
Sitest Hospital. Christie, Lillie, ugo thirty, of No. 142 Elizabeth st. She fell insensible in Spruce st., and was cent to the Commor's Street Hostital.

DASSKOWITCH, JACOB, age thirty-nine, of No. 74 West Broadway, was overcome and was taken to the Chamber's-Street Hospital.

DEVLIN, JOSEPH, age twenty-one, died at No. 86 Broome DOCHARTY, MARTIN, age seventy-six, died at No. 214 GEIER, CATARINE, are nuncteen, died at Sixty fourth-st.

ntof Eleventinave.

GRAY, MARY, are seven months, died at No. 243 East
One-imatre amate wenty second at.

HUTORINS, MARGARET, age forty seven, died at No. 66 KELLY, PETER, uge twenty two, died at the New-York Hospital. His home was not discovered.

LASKOWITCH, — age thirty-uloc, a barness-maker living at No. 74 West Broadway. He staggered into the Cammbers Street Hespital, and was successfully treated. McDoNALD, John, age thirty, died at No. 293 East

Thirty-first st.

McKay, Ann, age twenty-seven, of No. 163 Madison
ave. She was found insensible on a stoop in Eas
Thirty-first-st., and was taken to use New-York Ho-

MANIGO, MARCINO, age fifty, of No. 45 Crosby-st., was everyone by the heat while as work in Calvary Cemetery yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Fifm Precinct Station, in Brooking, and theme was temoved to the Eastern D strict Hospital, where he died at 7:30 p. m.

he deed at 7:30 p. to.
PULVER, GEORGE C., age twenty-eight, home not discovered, dier at the New York Hospit d.
STRAUSBURG, FERDERICK C., age twenty-eight, died at The Bellevue Rospital.
WEBGER, Monnis, age thirty-seven, died at No. 265

SUMMER LEISURE.

A COOL BREEZE AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, N. J., June 30 .- A delightul breeze has been fanning Long Branch all day, keeping the thermometer down below 90°. During the early part of the day light clouds interposed their shield be ween the earth and the burning sun. Guests poured to to-day by each incoming boat and train so fast that the prospects are that rooms will be at a premium by the end of the week. The West End is expecting an addion of 300 guests to-morrow. The Mausian House expeets fifty families to-morrow, while all the hotels are constantly answering applications for rooms.

There is such a lack of rain here that the water cart

are wholly inadequate to the task of keeping down the dust. The hotel proprietors are unanimous in their cen-sure of the town authorities for falsing to increase the number of carts.

The temperature of the water at the Pier was 66° rather too cold for comfort to bathers. The thermom eler has not been above 84° either at the Pier or at the

West End at any time to day.

The following gentlemen with their families are excopying the West End cottages: Mr. Einstein, J. H. De Mott, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Scheftel, Mr. Colgate (of Colgate & Co.), Mr. Lift, Mr. De Muth, Mr. Whitmore, A. C Fester, Mr. Dean, Mr. Eckins, Mr. Fitts, Mr. Wilson Russel Sage, E. W. Clark, J. Thompson, C. Thompson, Thomas Murphy, W. W. Astor, E. H. Sandford, L. de Monte, H. Hendrickson, W. H. Woods, Mr. Kohn, R. F. Tyson, Robert Barbour, James W. Paul, Charles G. Wolf, Lewis May, of New-York; Hartman Kuhn, Joh Fest and Mr. Wedner, of Palladelphia; and Mr. Davrus, of Baltimore.

An immense number of people have passed through the Branch during the past few days, en route for

Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. Dr. Samuel Lockwood, a naturalist of considerable note, who is well known to the readers of The Popular Science Monthly, was at Long Branch yesterday, and called on Harvy Carly, who recently found a sevenexamined the tooth and pronounced it a molar from the swamp a short distance from the bluff, and that the tooth has been dislodged by one of the last sterms and washed ashore. This conclusion he graws from the black color of the tooth, which he takes as evidence that it has not long been subjected to the rolling action of the

special meeting, when their attention was directed to

Last evening the Board of City Commissioners held a special meeting, when their attention was directed to the fact that the entire appropriation of \$38,000, secured through Congressman Miles Ross, for improving the navigation of the North and South Franches of the Souths Shuwshurg River, is being usen on the South Branch, while the North Branch is neglected. Red Bank is on the South Branch and L ng Branch on the other.

A resolution was passed app inting h. J. Dobbins, Geo. W. Brown and Casr es Brown a rommittee to visit Chief Engineer Colonel Coops at Philadelphia and present the remoistrance of the offizers of Long Branch. The following are among the new arrivals:

West End Hotel—W. R. Warner, Philadelphia; R. P. Harr, Stratamore, Engiand; B. W. Lewis, St. Louis; Charles H. Bennett, Dr. E. P. Huylar and wife, P. Gardins, Henry Gibsey, W. Enswein, the Rev. W. Lloyd, Albert Dann, J. C. Spreull, Mrs. C. Shefter and family, W. S. Wallace, V. B. Stockwell, W. Brinkerhoff, J. H. Cester and wife, W. H. Bush and wife, J. H. Weils and family, T. J. Owen and wife, New York.

Manson House—Colonel Edmand Aliriend and family, Virguit; the Hon, A. Barricks as d Inniy, the Hon, M. Drohan, Jersey City; C. S. Bytee and family, J. E. Schuma and family, J. E. Schuma and family, J. F. Steidman and family, J. A. M. Arotone Rashies, E. F. Byrne and family, J. F. Schuma and family, J. A. Mattha and family, New-York.

**Littled States Hotel—T. W. Strong, G. E. Strong and wife, New Orieans; Mrs. D. R. Lafre, Manasquan, N. J.; S. Oppendinger, Prishing, Penn, Henry Hoss and family, J. M. S. Oppendinger, Penn, Henry Hoss and family, J. M. S. Oppendinger, Pitching, Penn, Henry Hoss and family, J. M. S. Oppendinger, Pitching, Penn, Henry Hoss and family, J. M. S. Oppendinger, Pitching, Penn, Henry Hoss and family, J. M. S. Oppendinger, Pitching, Penn, Henry Hoss and family, J. M. S. Oppendinger, J. M. Kassellow, M. S. Browking, W. Manington, Del; J. W. Whithey had wite, Brooklyn; Mas E. Martin, New-York.

OppendingerDeventional Wester

York, Ocean Hotel—Dr. P. J. Henry and family, North Caro-bina; J. M. Thompson, Washington; Dr. W. A. Crocker and rainly, Mrs. Scoefelin and family, Hamilton Morton, New-York.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 30 .- The weather is inusually hot for Newport, the thermometer during the past few days being up among the nineties. It is doubtful if any warmer weather will be experienced during sensor. Newport usually has her warmest days in June.

Polo on skafes will be among the list of attractions

at the Skating Rink during the season. A polo club has

been organize land a uniform adopted.

Henry P. Talmadge, G. E. Kipel, James G. Powers,
George B. Post, T. H. Ismay and family, W. H. Fapp
and wife and G. Wensiell, from New-York, have arrived at the Ocean House. Other inte arrivals at this house melade the following: J. J. Fellows, Seama, Ala.; Miss N. Jarman, G. C. Jones, Miss J. B. Jones, Jackson, Tenn.; A. W. Waitney, P. McBowen, San Francisco; James Barrow and family, England; John R. Duff, T. C. Thacher, J. W. Bowen, H. W. Cuaningham, Boston; H. throughout the East, it rose in the West and South. | G. Woodruff and wife, Bastimore; J. M. Haynes, Au-

> gantly furnished. A post of the Seawanlaka Yacht onomedore F. A Stort, of the Seawanlaka Yacht semomer-yacht Vising. Ex-Commodore F. A. Stott, of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, has arrived here in his schooner-yacht Viking, which he purchased recently from Mr. Mablon Sands,

di Episcopai chapel has been creeted at James

oneern. Mr. Budhon, of the Austrian Legation, is the guest of Ag., C. De Bildt, Charge de Albares of the Swedish Le-ation, who is occupying the fourphins cettage on Red-A swimming-match takes place in the harbor next month.

The authorities have wisely relused to allow an enterprising person the privilege of having evening dances in the paylilon on the beach.

CONEY ISLAND NOT CROWED.

There was a fair throng at Coney Island esterday, the weather not being sufficiently but in the city ta make the exodus great. The resorts for bevera ges, however, were well patronized, the hotel bars, soda water fountains and centennial cow doing an the Signal Bureau last evening if there was no excellent business. The numerous side-shows did not complain of any lack of trade. The managers of the merry-ge-rounds had no cause for complaint, and the two el-vators in the observatory w re kept busy. These elevators will run after dark for the remainner of the season. The iron pier promises to be even more successful than last year. It is made brillians at might by a number of new electric lights, the me over the band stand being equal to 25,000 candle

An illumination, the second of the season-will take place to night at Manhattan Beach, when the grounds will be brilliantly lighted with 12,000 lanteres of variegated colors. The bathers at Machattan Beach Tuesday numbered 2,235, exclusive of the hot water baths. Two ascensions were made with balleon on Montay, and seven on Tuesday. Work is rapidly being pushed at the new Oriental Ho tel. It was expected that it would be opened to-day but this has been found impracticable, and the opening day is now fixed for next Tuncay. Many who have en gaged rooms, however, will probably be permitted to eccupy them on Saturday. The balls and

FORTY MILES OF SUMMER RESORTS. Jones's Beach, L. L. has been leased recently for a term of years by New-York capitalists for hotel surposes for Hebrews exclusively. This beach lies etween Long Beach and Oak Island, Gilgo Inlet eing between it and the island. It has a front of even miles on the Atlantic Ocean. A branch road is to be built from Amityville to the beach to con-cet with the Montauk Railroad. It is all o in conneed with the Montank Baliroad. It is all o in con-templation by the men who have leased Oak Island to creet a large hotel and cottages there and to build a railroad along the beach to Fire Island Injet. When the improvements contemplated on these two beaches are completed the Long Island coast from Concy Island to Fire Island, a distance of forty miles, will be occupied by Summer resorts. No steamboats will be allowed to land passengers at Long Beach, Jones's Beach of Oak Island.

EXPLOSION IN PARK PLACE.

KEG OF POWDER CARELESSLY LEFT OPEN IN AN EXPOSED POSITION. A train on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad

was nearing the Park-Place Station, about 11 a.m. was nearing the Fark-Place Station, about 11 a.m. yesterday, when a lond explosion was heard. The passengers started to their feet, thruking that some disaster threatened them, but it was soon found tout the sound came from a store on Park-place. For several blocks the noise of the concession was plainly heard, and an excited crowd soon gathered from every direction. The explosion occurred in the office of the Distinar Powder Manufacturing Company, at No. 24 Park-place. In response to the alarm sect out an engine came from the Chambers-st, engine-house, and a force of policemen from the Caurch Street Station. In the office was found a man in his shirt-steeves, his bair, teard, face and clothes covered with plas-Wood, William, are about thirty-two, home not disc very level. He was found a mad in his shirt-sieeves, the was found inconscious at No. 19 State at the was taken to the Chambers Street Respiral at 6 p.m. where he died in a few minutes.

----, child, age one year, died at No. 173 Hester st.

The ceiling was stripped of laths and plaster, which lay in a heap upon the floor. There was a large, jagged hole where two doors had opened upon a hall, which also contained a heap of broken laths

hall, which also contained a heap of broken laths and plaster.

The occupant of the office said that his name was A. J. Parker, and that he was the manager of the Dittmar Powder Manufacturing Company. He had been sitting at his desk in the rear office, in which was a safe on which stood a twenty-pound keg of powder. The head of the keg had been removed. He heard some one scratching a match. Shortly afterward some one called his attention to the fact that some old parer piled on the safe beside the powder was burning. He saw the blaze and ran to the outer office, warring those who were about to enter that they should go back. They reand ran to the outer office, warring those who were about to center that they should go back. They retreated, and a moment later the explosion occurred. The safe, Mr. Parker said, contained some metallic baxes of non-explosive sporting powder. He had only received the twenty-pound keg about two nours before it exploded. A young man employed in Steiger's hook store, who was passing through the hallway leading from Barclay-st. to Park-place, and Francis Swift, age twenty, of No. 41 Kutgerst., were slightly cut by the flying plaster and glass. The damage was said to be about \$300.

A NEW REFORMED EPISCOPAL BISHOP.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30,-A special meeting of the General Council of the Reformed Eniscopa Church was held here to-day. The Rev. Dr. Edward Wilson, formerly pastor of St. James's Church, New-Brunswick, N. J., and at present the rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Montreal, was elected Bishop of the Synod of Canada.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 21 hours Washington, July 1. 1 a. m .- The baromter is highest in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. A depression of slight energy is central in Kansas and the districts. Westerly winds prevail in the Middle States and New-England; elsewhere they are light, and from southeast to southwest. There has been a slight fall in temperature in the Atlantic coast States; else

fail in temp.
where a slight rise.
Indications. For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, which mostly southwesterly, stationary or higher temperature and barometer. For New-England, clear or parily cloudy weather, winds mostly westerly, stationary or higher tempera-ture and barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS, Moraing. Night. 1 * 3 4 5 6 7 * 0 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 * 0 10 11

Terrove OFFICE, July 1, 1 a, m .- The movement by the barometer yesterday was almost steadily upward, Clear and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 71° and 83°, the average (771g°) being 5° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 3'4° lower than on Tuesday.
Clear or partly cloudy and cooler weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

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GUEENSTOWN, June 30.—Arr str Helvetla, from New York HAVEE, June 30.—Arr str Ville de Marseilles, from New-York

MARRIED.

LAUDERDALE—LANE—On Tuesday, June 29, 1880, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the teet, I. N. Sprague B. D. Assistant Surgeon John V. Lauderdale, U. S. A., b Josephine, daughter of the late Nathan Lane, of Brooklyn No cards.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

DILLER—Suddenly, on Monday afternoon, at the burning of the S-awambaka, the Rev. Jacob Wallam Differ, D. D., the Rector Emericus and for 35 years Rector of St. Luke's Charca, 1995-517, Kings Consty, N. Y. According for a desire of deceased the Holy Communion will be eclebrated at the Church, on Clinton-ave., on Friday morning, 2d prox., at 16-30, at which all his former and late parts moners are invited to participate. Fineria services will be held at 2 o'clock of same day at same place.

The reverend the clergy are requested to bring their surplices, and meet in the robing room of the church.

FOOTE-At his home in Ionia, Mich., June 28, 1880, of dia case of the heart, the Rev. Chartes H. Foote, D.D., pastor of the Presbyteriae Church in that city.

Inside, Jr., proposed the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral room her late reschence, 350 West 22d-st., on Friday, at 15 in. Kinoty omit flowers.

OCKWOOD—Suddency, on June 29, in Louisville, Ky, Anna, cananter of the late Philip and Lucinda Luckwood. Sotne of funeral hereafter.

NEEDHAM On Tuesday night, 29th inst., Eliza, wife o Henry E. Neetham, aged 39 years.

PHIPPS—At Green's Farms Conn., or Thesday, June 25, Junes L. Phi ps. in the 64th year of his age. Famets from his late residence, No. 113 East 72d-st., Thurs-day, July 1, at 5 p. m. Interment at Hudson, N. Y.

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Hoston papers please copy.

REED—Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, at Saratoga, Springa,
George Reed, late with John Osnora, son & Co.
The funera will take place at St. Augustiness, nurch, Houston-st. near 2d-ave., on Thereath, July 1, at 11 ocnock a.m.
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of the Louge at the lodge rooms, Nos. 115 and 117 West 23d.
st. on Thursday, July 1, at 520 a.m., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased wor by involver,
George Reed.
R. S. Marrin, Secretary.

SETHMORDE—Suddenly, June 28, 1880, Abram P. Skidmore.

R. S. MARTN, Secretary, SKIDMORE—Sundenly, June 28, 1880, Abram P. Skidmore, aget 42 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, corner Madison-ave, and 29th st. (the Rev. Dr. Coukling's), on Thursday, July 1, at 10 n. m. Remains will be taken to Finshing for interment. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. WILKIE-On Selective, June 30, Margaret, widow of the late John Wilkie. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attent her funeral from her late residence, No. 212 East 14th-st., on Saturday, at 10:30 a.m.

WO(LWORTH-in Brooklyn, June 33, Samuel Buell Wool worth, LL.D., late Secretary of the Regents of the Univer-sity.

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